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A WORD OF PROTEST.

Civilization can never merit the full approbation of thinking men if any step of material progress is accompanied by the merifice of humans feeling. Civilization means nothing but the better environment and support of the citizen, and whatever eliminates humanity or locks any degree of noble, generous feeling in man should not even be admitted eration. It is a retrogression owards barbarism.

A most startling instance of such barberic cruelty, masquerading as a phase of dyanosd humanity and hence of higher civilization, is the feature of the new law of electric death for criminals which leaves the poor wretch in ignorance of the hour of his dissolution.

This is worthy of ELIEABETH's era of Frutel cruelty or the devilish cruelty of the Japanese towards the preschers of the

Everybody knows the awful agony which suspense engenders. Could there be a more flendish, useless piece of torturing than to have a poor wretch fordays, which lengthen out into ages, apprehend in blende. every footfall along a corridor, in every at his door, in every human form rap at his door, in every named to a high looms before him, the prelude to

This is to forture the soul, to torture it to inflict the horror of a hundred deaths on one poor quivering wretch, of whom nly one is demanded.

Terror prevents the guilty soul from preparing itself for the dread event of dution and its consequences. The crimmal's waking and his sleeping moments are a hell of dreadful, foreboding, wearing apprehension. It is a device which Nano could have been proud of, but which the most ordinary humanity should blush for very shame at having ever tolerated.

In the name of justice, in the all-sacred name of humanity, abolish this fiendish.

THAT LOTTERY BUSINESS.

The public at large will feel that Rus-RELL HARRISON'S skirts are not clean, and that the taint of lottery patronage clings to his name. The ways of the Hansison family are a little peculiar and decidedly

The President denounces lotteries, and his son seems to support them for mercenary motives. The President does not receive giffs, cottages or otherwise, but Mrs. HARRISON is said to be the fair recipient in these cases of benefaction. The boom a new resort, but impecunious members of his family are said to do so.

All of which should not have foundation enough to furnish ground even for maliclous rumor. The negative integrity of President HAYES seems a bright and shining sample by force of contrast,

OH. MY I

There is an awful possibility that the World's Fair Bill may be veloed by Gov. Firms. A constitutional question is intue grant of the Logislature, which permits submerged lands to be filled in and replaimed as a site, exceeds the conces alon of the bill, which makes no mention of such creation of a site. It would be a great set-back to Chicago if sense of duty re to lead the Governer to put an ob els in the way of the World's Fair.

The President of the Federation of Labor has come out strongly in favor of the proposed sir garden. Commendation from such a source is important, because Mr. Gowrens tens of thousands o laboring people speak. They are the ones most interested because they would be the greatest beneficiaries, and if their sense of the advantage of such a snot mounts to a unanimous demand for it, the Air Garden becomes perforce subject consideration by the City Fathers. Think of it well.

A man drove four long nails three nches into his head. He meant to kill tmacif, but they drew out the nails, and in survives and is as well as ever. Now. doctors cannot determine whether this is complimentary to his brain power or not. Given that he had brain enough come within the area covered by the mails, it seems as if he had a bang-up n-for hardware, anyhow.

of the most atrocious of his country's the kitchen fire a-going without leaving abuses, and crice for its remedy. Infant his bed, says the Lewiston Journal, and reporters at 4 c clock this afternoon that marriages may easily produce girl widows now an inventor in Madison has produced there would be no execution within the next marriages may easily produce girl widows now an inventor in Madison has produced of nine or ten. The fateful law of India an arrangement by which the lamp lights dooms them to perpetual widowhood, itself on dark winter mornings when the which smounts to the same thing as an alarm clock jingles. The mechanism of the alarm lifts a catch that hoths a piece enforced virginity. Such a law is in vio-

his grandam this would amount to a con-

A Paris paper says a dynamite mine was issovered under the railroad which Kaiser WILMELM would have to take in his coming tour to Russia. Can it be that, not satisfied with the Czar as an object for explosions, the Nihilists want to experient on the young German Emperor? BUBBERIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | This is low.

A colored preacher has poisoned ten people. He used rat poison, and altogether he does not seem to be a glowing light in the pulpit.

SPOTLETS

Many of the letter-carriers are named S They may be "nephews of their Uncle." "So much cabbage will rum me," said Smy's tins as he paid his eighth cab fare Now what a pity that there was

Any actress who doesn't go abroad in the Sum-

What in the world have Mrs. Durston's dogs

It is not all play and no work with a German Some peorle like both a borne and a remark to

... Hail to the bold man who named his country clees " Mud Knob." Ha's a good man to have an account with you.

The farewell business is retting bald when a performer farewells this week and reappears the

WORLDLINGS.

Minister Pholos owns \$1,000,000 in real estate in and about Washington. Last week he sold for \$250,000 a tract of land in the outskyrts of the city that cost him \$80,000 a few years ago, and he has been offered \$300,000 for a page of Isad opposite the Chinese Legation, for which he paid \$30,000 in 1882. Representative Hitt, of Illinois, is said to be

One of the guests at Sea Grit is the l

von Frieter, formerly Miss Smith, of Philadel-phia. The Baroness is a petite brunette with small but pretty features, brown eyes and jet black hair. Her husband is a tell and sebust One of the most persuasive orators in the

National House of Representatives is W. J. Stone, of Missouri. He is tail and thin and a tyrical Foutherner. He has straight black hair nd high cheek-bones and the gift of alcquence, is is to torture the soul, to torture it put any sufficient justification, and are in the employ of the United States Govern-

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

f the Arthur Kull Rowing Association. He t olds an important bus the club's junior four. A. T. Davenport belongs to the Atalanta Boat

Club. His forte is sit gle squiling. He weigh about 100 pounds and is well developed. J. M. Beam is one of the supports of the Ravenswood Boat Club. He has not yet taken to shell racing to any great extent. He says the gigs are good enough for him. He has the making of a crack cereman in him.

H. W. Slocum, the tennis player, has the repu heartless, unnecessary cruelty, which is a tation of being at le to "get into condition" faster than any devotes of the game. Be says t) execret of this is that he never allows his to get far out of condition.

STOLEN RHYMES

Love Is Out of Town. How quiet the place, no soul around,
The house is wrapp'd in despest gloom;
Not even the semblance of a soulid
Is warted from the grawing-toom.
Twas recently so light and say,
If it now the blinds are all draws, down,
All, sorrowthe reminders they
That love is out of town.

I says the careesing wave,
That hears her on its stivy; creet;
When daily also goes forth to lave
In dainteet bathing-costume dream'd.
Mine is the despreal lot of all.
That v-beause's goblef fails to drown;
I languish here in lonely threal athre love is out of town.

For he a f is wine, but 'tla not strange he weak, they say, is woman's will. It may have undergone a change Fre she returns to Murray Hill. Some duke, perhaps, of high secree, Who knows the weight of Fortune's frown, Migni win here. Larry here—ab, use! That joys is out of town,

Broadway is dull, Fifth avenue
Is din and elicutas a pali:
And i - I'm feeing rather bitte
Away from hes, my queen, my all;
The club's delights have long grown stale.
I'm tred of Smith, De Jones and Brown;
Oh, lear me to some cool, asset vale;
Eur love is out of town.
— Augent weery, in New Jork Saturday Series.

The Big Trombone. You have seen him in the crohestra, with aged, thoughtful fees, Wiere care and thus lave took combined Their furrows device trace. Huse, so I were alone, As if he sees alone, When he langs the part that's written For the bag trombone.

It isn't much a note or two

The harmonies to the temperable intelligence or said:
With rectinates precision, bines to built Whas grown. He play a the last that written a or the lightcones.

And yet the face is delicate.
The furthead broad and high;
No doubt replace with promise of was the youth of years at my by;
O'et a lot of taded har acres,
the looks when he as a los,
Ero he riary the rart mail a written
For the big trombone.

Brankington Pack,

August.

Tis August when your ablu borins to peal.

And perspiration deem your face doth pour;
You're sure you know not what you're living
Except to troid and boil and roast and feel
The much absorved calorse over you steal.

Tou swear, complain, and weaklow drinks The much abnorred causes of a waitow drinks for swear, complain, and a waitow drinks for swear, the more But after all your and one you cannot cancel. But after all your and one you cannot cancel. But all and think in an empey you do like the And have carred from acting all the mid. And keep carred from acting all the while. In account that do also not frive me wild wouldn't come and tell me ten times to 'keep Wouldn't come and tell me ten times to 'keep cool."

LABOR SAVERS FOR LAZY MEN.

Two Unique Devices Invented by Ingenious Yankees.

A Maine man recently devised an ap-A native East Indian has taken up one paratus with which a lazy men might set spirit.

restormed virginity. Such a law is in violesion of nature's demands, and should
be done away with.

Prince Gronon's social career in Haliiex has reached no dizzier culmination
than his appearance in a fashionable icetrans asloon, where he presumably disread as ies. And if he had come to
less the could have had all the loss he
less than asloon. If the boy were like

less that are the point of a match.

The sandpaper stade the point of a match.

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the eastbound New York Central train at the station just seroes Htate street. This was immediately construed to mean that the rat in trap was about to be killed, and little knots of people gathered at the soon afterwards, barred front of the prison pard and stared. The holders of

At 11 o'clock. Policeman Boseboom in formed an Evening World reporter that while he was on the northern outskirts of the town, an hour before. Le saw two backs full of men drive in town from the direction of Port Brron, a station on the New York

Central through line.

A citizen was found who declared that he men at the prison gate.

The story was soon in the mouth of every belated Auburnian, and many who had Warden Durston this morning not to come. sought their virtuous couches arose and hastened out to the street again. withstanding Warden Durston's repeated instantly, without pain. assertions that there would be no unseemly
hurry in disposing of Kemmler, and positive
statement that the execution would not take
place on Menday, there was a watch put
be no mutilation or other disagreeable ofontinued by the reporters till daybreak.

The 7 o'clock train rolled in from the east, such things, and the first person to step off was Warden Mr. Barnes said the stories that Kemmler and the first person to step off was Warden Durston. He had bearded the train which bore his wife to Syracuse, last night, clambering on at some point up the railroad trician said it would be early in the week vard above the depot.

Still, none of the eminent pathologists and one of daylight electricians, court officials and others, who assembled here in April as invited witnesses Mr. Barnes said, lives in Auburn, but his of the execution, had arrived, and the name will not be made known. prison was as barren of information as an

oyster. The Warden still declared that the hour for the execution had not been fixed, and scoffed and offered small wagers that the man in the stlens cell would die of old age. Some offered reasons of greater or less mo-ment for this diabelief, and the reasons were

as varied as those who entertained them.

The most popular idea was that the power ful electrical corporation which interceded before and saved Kemmier for a little longer, would come up again this time with a erm injunction restraining Warden Durston from using the Westingheuse dynamo for the execution on the ground that it was sold the execution on the ground that it was sold the citizens of Gotheu against the discouser the citizens of Gotheu against the discouser. by the company subject to the restriction that it was to be used only for electric light- self scarce.

evening a small man, a stranger, leaned over Clerk Caney's desk at the Osborno over Clerk Caney's desk at the Osborno House and asked in a half whisper: "Has weeks to some be will refrain from directions." the Westinghouse man arrived yet?" The supporters of the injunction idea felt very upon this devoted town, and may watch from a safe distance the effects of his level.

Augther idea was that the newspapers were plying for a commission in innacy to see if first to be a more merciless hot weather Kemmler were not mad.

fiend than his predecessor. Another story was that Warden Durston,

The two men are almost of an age, 'only Fish is a light-hearted, bright-eyed, cheery Roof Grand street to-day, was taken to Gozare, who became a murderer through verneur Hospital. Heat had affected her boisterous holts, while Kemmler is dull-brain. prain, who became a murgerer shrough business while Kemmler is dull-faced, with heavy, sodden, ischerous eyes and the sentimentalism of an ex in the stall.

Fiah sings, whistles, laughs and is merry at times. He was even before a new trial times. He was even before a new trial Harlem licepital. was granted to him.
Kemmier is a thick-skulled, dull and

heavy fellow, with a notion of being a daudy. He prims and puckers with his toilet, and is

while a score of reporters, scouts and sentinels watch every movement about the grim

walls opposite.

liev, Dr. Houghton and Chaplain Yates Him Case Will Be Laid Before the spent two hours with Kemmler this after-noon. On emerging from the prison they were uncommunicative, but Mr. Houghton said that he had not ret been notified of the hour of the execution.

He said Kemmler was calm and in good

Warden Durston announced to a group of

twenty-four hours.

No Respite for Femmier Asked Yet. ALBANE, Aug. 4.—At noon to-day Gov. Hill said he had not thus far received any application for a stay of execution in the Kemmler case, and knew nothing about efforts looking to a respite for the condemned man.

INVITED TO THE EXECUTION.

Buffalo Men asked to Report at Auburn To-Morrow Evening.

percial to res strains weaks.

Burrate. August 4. - Invitations to The Coroner has been notified.

Kemmler's execution have been received in this wife by persons schooled by Warden District-Attorner Quimby, Sheriff Jenkins

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and the others will leave to-night fo The invitations instruct the recipients to T By Sufferers Reed the Halp of Every

report at Anbarn Prison at 7 o'clock to-morrow night, and the impression prevails here that the electrocution will take place The holders of the invitations have exer-

at the typ-elad walls of the south wing, cised the greatest scorecy and refuse to exwhere a faint light, glimmering from ont of hibit them,

the laterties of the thick foliage, denoted Dr. Southwick, one of the Electric Com

the iron-barred window of the chamber of mission. denied to-day that he had received any official notification to attend. THE DEATH-DEALING VOLTS.

Electrician Barnes Sura Thay Will

Do Their Work Effectively. IMPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. CHESTER, Aug. 4. - Electrician Barnes. saw two backs discharge their cargoes of of this city. Rad intended to start at noon to-day for Auburn to superintend the execution of Kemmler, but was telegraphed by

No explanation of this order was given. hastened out to the street again.

Mr. Barnes feels confident that the machinery at Auburn will do its work effecawakened by their sentinels; and nottively and that the condomised man will die

upon the prison by a hundred people, and feets upon the body of the executed man, as great care has been taken to guard against

and intimated that the hour would not be

The man who was to turn the fatal switch,

HOTTEST DAYS OF THE YEAR

Superheated Caloric Wave.

The hot wave predicted by Sergt, Dunn last week arrived in Gotham this morning by limited express from the West. It prom Evan the Sergeant felt that he couldn't

stand it, and whether is was on this account or because he dreaded a popular uprising of of such tropical weather, he has made him-Thus when it became known that last War Department, he has betaken himself to

from a safe distance the effects of his latest meteorological discovery. misled into printing stories of Kemmler's He has left the business in charge of failing mind as a starter in a scheme for ap-

"It's going to be hotter than ever," he

bring for a commission in lineary to see if Kemmler were not mad.

Another story was that Warden Durston, who was at Cinten Prison last week with his electrical appearate, which was to have been used in the execution of Joseph Cianlean, was very busy there, posing as a electrical expert, and that he was much crestfallen when Gov. Hill commuted the French Canadian's ventence and again made it certain that Durston, and net Warden Fuller, of Clinton Prison, many again made it certain that Durston, and net Warden Fuller, of Clinton Prison, mank hiller.

Up to that time the machine was no perfect order; but anddenly Warden Durston discovered that the volt meter so that it would rezister the recuired 1,000 to 2,000 volts, when the machine was really only twisting and rattling its victim with 200 or some other voltage which he could stand.

That would not kill Kemmler, but if would forever kill electrocation as a certain and humans mode of capital punishment.

For twenty-four hours there has been industrious islay of the power of the State's dynamo, and two mysterious strangers have been seen in the contre of listening barroom groups, all over the city, discussing and agreeing that these Westingshones dynamos, like the one in Copper John's bir house, were made expressly for lighting purposes, and so made that they would be harmless to human life.

Meanwhile, down in the silent cell. Kemmler is whiling away his last house on earth by writing his hair before a little miror securely imbedded in the stonework, just outside the granting when murderer Fish is an expert banophayer, and the silent cell. Kemmler is which he could stand.

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The Canandaigua murderer Fish is an experience of the county is an experience of the county is a construction of the county is an experience of the coun

BROOKLYN PROBERATIONS.

George Cumingham, of 25st Livingston street, fireman or the fire boat fight low, was overcome by the heat this morning. He was taken home.

M'GONEGAL'S FATE MOVES ON.

Grand Jury Sworn in To-Day. Acting District Attorney Budford, Coroner Lavy and Coroner Messamer held a consultation this morning at which it was agreed that as seen as the correlation minutes Jury for action.

The August frand Jury was sworn in by Recorder Smith in Part I. of General Sections this morning. The foreman is Edward F. Poor, of Denny, Poor & Co. 14 Worth street.

IS IT A SKULL MINE?

of More Cemetery Relica Under Mo Glory's Old Armory Hall. Matthew Shea, of 36 Allen street, seavating to-day in the rear of 30 Eliga-Armory Hall stool, turned up a large

Charitable Person.

Every Dollar Means a New Lease of Existence.

Success of the Richfield Springe and Tarrytown Entertainments.

Dr. M. L. Foster, Chief of THE EVERING Wonto's Medical Corps, renders the following report of work done up to date: Number of houses visited 5,705 Number of families visited 49,207 Number of sick prescribed for ,. 4.075

Number of ravialis 779 In addition to the above, 235 cases of abject poverty were relieved with food and

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS. ie diege, and Guarie Schwerzeneki,

TARRYTOWN HAS DONE WELL

The Guests at the Mott House Raise \$200 for the Sick Babies.

We are glad to announce that our concert, held last Friday evening, was a great succers. Our Lycoum was crowded and our audience a most select and appreciation our The Ideal Company excelled their pre-vious performances and were frequently encored. The sum realized, over and above expenses, was \$200, but I am only sending

expenses. was \$200, but I am only sending you \$180, as a local case so attracted our sympathies that we gave \$20 in that direction.

I am sure if eyer the sick babies could know the particulars of this case they would have advised our giving more. Our thanks are due to the gentlement of the Mott House, who sided the babies cause so much; to Mr. Vanderbit. Mr. Lowerse and others, of Tarrytown, who assisted us to make our entertainments a success, and in a particular measure to Mr. Chilton, the able business manager of the Ideal Company.

Next year we will redouble our efforts and loops to send you a much larger sum, but when you consider that Tarrytown has few if any transient visitors, you will. I am sure accept our humble efforts with the sincare wish that each dollar may become as a hundred in the good results to the sick babies.

The Ladies of the Mott House,

THE LADIES OF THE MOTT HOUSE, The undersigned little children of One Hundred and Third street have collected e1.12 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which is hereby inclosed. Irms Hess. Florence Liugard, Stella Appel, Ferdinand Bernstein Louis itothshild and Jerome David. New York, Aug. 2.

Little Anna's Party

With mama's permission I gave a little er terialpment in our dining-room on Thurs-Babies' Fund, and the following little girls Babies' Fund, and the following little girls
assisted mo: Mangie Hayes, aged ten:
Mamie Sullivan, aged ten: Jennio Brown,
aged ten; Maidde Moran, aged nine; Tessio
Sullivan, aged fourteen: Humie Heardon,
aged six Ella Long, aged four; Gerig
Heardon, aged three and Jack Scott, aged
three. We gladly send you the sum of \$1,05,
which we collected at our little entertainment and hope it will help to relieve the poor
little suffering tailes.

ANNA B. HEARDON, age, ten years.
23 Brook street, Tempkinsville, S. L.

They Sold Paper Wreaths. could make some money for the Sick Babica

Find by selling paper wreaths, and we tried and our little friends bought them and we made 43, 10 which we inclose Nearle D. Byrnse, Nearle D. Byrnse, Flower F. Accemans, 302 and 323 West Eighteenth Biracet.

A Fiatbush Fair. The inclosed \$4. 82 is from Laura Sweeney.

Flora Lyous and Caroline Obergiock, three young Flatbush girls, who held a fair at the residence of Edward Sweensy, Flatbush, for the benefit of Tax Evasus Would's sick Baby Fund.

Nyack's Fretty Workers. Jennie Siegel and her cousin, Gussie Schwersenski, each less than twelve years of age, have been touched with sympathy or the sick babies of New York, and to-day ier brought \$10 to the Evening Journal, thes to be forwarded to Tun. Evening onto for the Sick Bables' Fund. They stay the money by carnest solicitation, all hope it will relieve the suffering of man little ones of the great city who have to be suite of the country ar and control to the suite of the suffering of the suite.

not bessings of fresh country air and cool THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

Large Amount Realized for This Evening World" Charter. BICUFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 3. - The enter

tainment for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund at the Sur mer Theatre here was a remarkable success. Over five hundred dollars was He prime and puckers with his toilet, and is as fastidious as Berry Wall.

The prime is as quiet as the grave to-day, but opposite the sufrance the Western Union has onessed a temporary office in the musty old abandoned New York Central freight-house, and twenty operators from New York sit at the keys awaiting business.

New York sit at the keys awaiting business. raised through the efforts of the well-known place were in attendance said the pustpenement of the full dress ball, also on for Saturday night and put off because of the Sick Babies' Fund entertainment, added greatly to the success. It was an accasion that will foug be remembered at this quiet Summer resort. The large sum realized for Tark Evantian World Sick Indices Fund speaks well indeed for the charitable disposition of the kind-hearted Summer residents.

SARATOGA IN A BUSTLE.

Rivalry Among Ladies to Dispose of Sick Baby Benefit Tickets. There is great rivelry amongs the ladies in Saraings Surings as to who will sell the most tickets for the americal mans to be given any T for the benefit of Tun Evenise preparation is weederfully adopted for weak-

Would's Sick Daby Fund.

Mys. James il. Blains, jr., is convening the United States Hotel, Mrs. John II. Other Lingham, of Philadelphie, the Teffi Hotes: Mrs. Beino Wolf and her two dangehers: Congress Hall, and Mrs. Manager Adams and Mrs. Largest Hall, and Mrs. Manager Adams and Mrs. The solertalminest promises to be the most successful of citerates as every body at the Sarapardia, with the best a invitorate has been knowned for it and the also of tickets has been knowned for it is and the sale of tickets has been knowned for it is not the also of the stronger in the stronger in the stronger in the sale of the sale of the sale of the it new if you test "Saling langual and de petits and ne emittion to Sarapardia, with the best a invitoration sale methods of the time it superior for anything challenger in the sale of the sale of the sale of the wood or low state of the tend of the time the whole body, gives to the it may be to be the in the petits and ne emittion to Sarapardia, with the best a invitoration and method of the sale of the sale of the wood or low state of the times the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the wood or low state of the times the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the whole body, gives the wood or low state of the times the whole body, gives the wood or low state of the times the whole body, gives the times the whole body, gives the times the whole body, gives the times the whole body, gives the

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A CHANCE FOR THE JOKERS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold eagle to the person who has ent in the best joke for the accompanying illustration. Ne further con tributions will be received in this contest.



Incompatibility That Could Not Be Overcome.

When He Was in Her Thoughts.

She Because you are then my one idea (one-syed dear).

George-Is this your final decision? Elizabeth Arabella Dupont-It is, George; I can never be yours. I do not like way your hair is cut. he way your hair is cut.

He-And de you sometimes think of me, love? She—Yes, dear, sometimes; but when you wear that glass you occupy my whole He-Why so !

She Had Been Made Tired Before. Mr. D. J .- How good of you. Mine Summergirl, to gop a to talk with me.

MANHATTAN.

T. E.

Miss Summergirl—Oh, not at all, Mr. D. J. I have listened to so much cleve talk this evening that it will be quite a relief and a rest to listen to you, Mr. D. J..

M. J. R. Only Athletic in Standing Still, Mr. Longstay (during a lull in a two hunrs' conversation)-A penny for you

houghts, Miss Restless. Miss Restless—Oh. I was wondering if you were an oaraman?
Air. Longstay—Bless your heart, no; eaun't even row a stroke. Upon what was our wonderment based?
Miss Restless—You have such great staying powers.

W. D. P.

Caused by the Prevailing Fashion. Susie (who affects the manners and attige of her brother)-What's the matter, Fred ; have you made a discovery?
Fred—No—that is—not a startling one. I did wonder what became of my lastout never mind, it's all right now.

Nellie -Harry, we must not meet again until I return from abroad. Harry—Why. Nellie? Nellie—Because when you look at me now I see (sea) sickness staring me in the

Probably Because He Was Such a Swell,

The Moisture Was Wholly Artificial. His Sister-Good gracious, Algernon, you look as if you had been rolled up in a et umbrella.

Her Brother—Well—aw—you see, I bought a new—aw—hatband to-day, and—aw—fellows insisted on wetting it with me.

His Bister—Yes, I can see in your eve that you have a glass too much.

J. W. Hangpeaves. He Had Not Counted the Cost,

Mr. McGinty-Aw, your presence is vewy deah to me. Miss Besutiful Snow—Beg pardon; I am sorry that my presence is no expensive.

Good day.

Miss M. Tanonsey. it Was Red, White and Black. Mabel—Are you fond of music?

Gus-Very.

Mabel—Is that the reason you wear that German band around your hat?

Mars A. Rangus. Two Souls With But a Single Thought. Helen-No. Nat: I cannot afford, much as I care for you, to marry so Nat. Then, Helen, my dream of love is e'er. Helen—I fest so. Our cases are the same, for my dream of love is ore. Nat.

Knew the Old Gentleman's Characteristics. She-Tom. from your appearance I fear that you have been "working the liese little

owler."
Hs.—Really now, beg pardon; but—
She—Oh, I mean asking your pa for money, She Must Have Stayed at Home. Miss Palaver-And you didn't hear of it?

"Not a word from anybody."

Not a word from anybody."

Why, I thought everybody certainly answ it by this time, for I've known it
A. L. Schmidt. Walking Was Good Wnough for Her.

He-We can now have that promised little sail together?
She-Well, n.o! Pin not a saleslady this evening. Ta. ta. Ned. James Bunes. Promoted from the Angelus Pose. He-I like this job much better than that one in "The Angelus." I got a crick

in my neck standing with my head bowed all the time.
She—So do 1; I hated that peasant's costume. Just get on to this swell rig. Not a Good Pair to Draw To.

He-If I'm a dude it can be seen That I'm not far from a duding. No Bell Punch on the Nightmare Line. Mr. Sleepy Eye -Really, do you know I have walked in my sleep for the last fe nights?
Miss Ditto-Why don't you take your car fare to bed with you?

He Was Not in It in Bither Case. Mr. Always Loses -I played a horse named "Situation" yesterday and-Miss Bookmaker-Well, I suppose he got the "place." His One Fault. 'He's an awfully nice fellow and a good

friend of mine, but he has one grievous fault he is a ways questing Freuch and lettin and all the other languages.

And doesn't know one, I suppose?"

That's just it; he does know them and I don't. Watered Stock.

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"Yes, he returned, with a meaning of his own: "especially thin coups." Tired All Over

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"I guess it's desayge, mamms. You know he always stuttered, and here of late it seems to have got someoned into his walk."

An Awkward Stunction.

[Pros the Roses.]

"I hope. Judge." said the defendant, "that you will grant my wife the decree of divores. If you don't, she'll starter."

The marriage wasn's a month old, and the penurious that they wouldn't chip in five casts to save the Counting of the United States from dissociation."

"That's queer," sumported the clark.

"Fact, though! Why, we've got a mam up there so mean that he had all the hair taken off his head by some chemical process to save the expense of going to a large."

"You call that a mecan man it is gray-bearded, stunted individual, who had apparently been inspecting the ragio-icy, but had taken in the above conversation. "Why, that was a benevolent fullow compared with a man I know up in our town of Duluth."

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clerk. " Same way with us up at Montpelier. The rich folks up there are rather stings and don't take any interest in Fourth of July celebrations. Why, we've got some rich people in Montpeller so

Then you have some mean mean too?" queried the late arrival from Montpolier.

"Well, rather. The night before the Fourth a man in our town had his left legt shattered by the premature dischause of a mail cannon. He was taken to the hospital, and when the surgeons began examing his wounds he said to one of 'em: 'Ductor, can you take my leg off?' 'Oh, we can save your leg casy enough.' replied the doctor. 'But I want you to take it off,' continued the mean man. The surgeon was taken shack, and, after recovering, asked the injured man why he wanted the him amputated. What do you think his resson was?"

"Why, he said with that leg uff he would only have to buy one shoe, and might be able to save consulting on the price of doth with onlyons the same lun."

The Mantpeller man reliesed, while the little man from Dulnth went can reset to least another victim.